

The Carbon Chronicle

An Independent Newspaper Published in the interests of Carbon and District

VOLUME 8; NUMBER 6

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1930

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Mother—Dorothy, you've disobeyed mother by racing around and making all the noise. Now you shan't have that piece of candy.

Father (entering later): "Why so quiet, little one?"

Dorothy: "I've been fined for speeding."

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

NEILSON'S CHOCOLATE BARS (FAMILY SIZE)

Jersey Milk—Jersey nut Milk—Jersey Fruit and Nut

REGULAR 25c. SPECIAL AT 19c

MACK'S DRUG STORE

A. F. McKIBBIN, PHM. B. Prescription Specialist PHONE 24 CARBON

Big Reductions on Winter Goods

TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR SPRING STOCK ARRIVING

NEW PRINTS — NEW GINGHAMS — DRAPERY CHINTZ

HOSIERY — FLANNELETTE

CARBON TRADING CO.

Ladies' Specials this Week

LADIES' SILK UNDERWEAR AT EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS

LADIES' SILK HOSE, WORTH \$1, FOR 55c

LADIES' LINGERIE GARTERS Per Pr. 30c

KIDDIES RUBBER PANTS AT 20c

W. A. BRAISHER

SPECIALS--EXTRA SPECIAL!

FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MARCH 14th and 15th.

COCOA DOOR MATS, Size 14 x 24, SALE	75c
COCOA DOOR MATS, Size 16 x 27, SALE	98c
HEAVY WILLOW CLOTHES BASKETS, 22 x 30, SALE	98c

WE HAVE OUR STOCK OF FORMALDEHYDE AND COPPER CARBONATE IN NOW. GET YOUR SUPPLY EARLY!

BUILDERS HARDWARE STORES, LTD.

E. E. RAMSEY, MANAGER, CARBON, ALTA.

Who Does Your Printing?

All business houses need more or less printed matter, all of which is within the possibilities of the local printer. Yet how prone many are to pass up the home printer and let the orders go to city offices which have no interest whatever in rural communities except to get printing orders and the cash to pay for them. Business men, remember that the home paper is constantly promoting the interests of the home community and you owe it to yourself and your local paper to back up these efforts by at least having your printed matter done locally.

WHEN IN NEED OF PRINTED MATTER CONSULT

The Chronicle, Carbon

Phone: 37

ROCKYFORD HAS \$150,000 FIRE

Early Monday morning residents of Rockyford were awoken by the cry of "fire," which had started in the Kitchen of a Chinese restaurant. It was not long before most of the residents of the town were at the scene of the fire, but with the strong west wind that was blowing and no fire fighting equipment, it was practically useless to try to save the building and a call was sent to Calgary for the Chemical engine. The fire spread rapidly to the right and left, taking the Ryan Drug Store, the Canada Cafe, the Rockyford Drug Store, the Meat Market, the Rockyford Trading Company, the Maple Leaf hotel, the B.C. Cafe and a vacant building. The fire then crossed to the Pool elevator and it was burned to the ground with approximately 30,000 bushels of wheat, the elevator loss alone being in the neighborhood of \$80,000. It has been reported that most of the loss had been covered by insurance.

OLD TIME DANCE GOES OVER BIG

The Old Time dance held in the Ells hall on Friday night last was, from a dancer's point of view, one of the best that has been in Carbon for some time. The modern dances were interspersed with the old time dances and both young and old enjoyed themselves immensely. Music for the occasion was supplied by Mrs. Barr's orchestra and at midnight a sumptuous repast was served. It is expected that in the near future another dance of this nature will be held as most of those attending were of the opinion that dances of this kind were what the majority of the country people wanted.

O-H-H-CANADA

A. Graham, in the Manitoba Free Press, contributes the following popular version of "O Canada." It has been set to melody so that readers can get the "tune" right. The words speak for themselves. As Mr. Graham says: "No wonder it brings most meetings to a close."

"O Canada" somebody started low. One line was all that most of us could go;

The time was weak, the words a blur. Nobody knew the verse;

And when the chorus came at length, 'Twis infinitely worse.

O Canada! Mmmmmmm Canada: Dear Canada! di dum di doodle do,

How glad we are di dum the darn thing's through.

NEW MAP ISSUED

The Department of the Interior has issued a new edition of a land map which shows at a glance the total number of quarter sections of Crown land still available in each township. The map also indicates Dominion Land Offices, existing railway facilities in each district and provides the customary information regarding cities, villages and towns.

A copy of this map together with other material of interest to the prospective settler may be obtained free of charge on application to the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa.

A man went into Cohen's book store and asked: "Have you got a copy of 'Who's Who and What's What,' by Jerome K. Jerome?"

Cohen replied: "No, sir, but we got 'Who's He and What's He Got,' by Bradstreet."

NOTICE REGARDING TELEPHONE CALLS TO CHRONICLE OFFICE

Owing to the hard times and the inability to pay customers, we have been forced to have the telephone in The Chronicle office removed to the Editor's house. The same phone number, 37, has been retained and any calls can be made to this number. Phone in your news items as usual.

CHESS NEWS

The Carbon Chess Club have arranged home and home matches with the Rowley Chess Club. They expect to visit Rowley as soon as the roads are in good shape and later on Rowley will return the visit. This has resulted in increased interest in Chess at both these towns.

At present the Carbon Club is holding a competition to decide the order of play of the team to represent the Chess Club here.

A match is also in prospect against Cluny, where there are a number of good players located, and we hope to announce a definite date for this match later.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

The Carbon Lawn Tennis Club will hold their annual general meeting on Monday, March 17th, at 8 p.m. in the Municipal office. All last year's members are asked to be present and assist in making the coming season a real success.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Garrett and son were Calgary visitors over the week end.

Mr. Leonard Poxon was a Calgary visitor the first of the week.

Henry Johnsen is busy this week closing in the display windows of the Carbon Trading Co. store.

A fair crowd attended the play put on in Carbon on Tuesday night by the Swalwell players. A better crowd would have been there had it not been for the blizzard that was raging at the time.

The interior of the Farmers Exchange store is receiving a coat of paint this week.

Mrs. Childs returned from Eastern Canada last Thursday.

Mrs. Gordon Livingstone was a visitor to her home in Olds last Saturday.

Mrs. H. Morrison, who has been spending the past week or so visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. James, left for Mirror on Saturday.

Mrs. S. F. Torrance was a Calgary visitor last week.

Read the Builders' Hardware advertisement in this issue of The Chronicle and avail yourself of the opportunity to get good articles at bargain prices.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLeod were in Calgary last week attending the funeral of Mrs. McLeod's father, Donald Johnson.

Mrs. Fred Poxon spent last Thursday in the city.

Rev. Wm. McNichol returned last Friday from Edmonton, where he was attending a meeting of the Home Mission Board. Mr. McNichol is secretary of Alberta, of this organization.

Services will be held in Christ's church on Sunday next at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. A Baptismal service will be held at 3 p.m. The Rev. Canon Gale will officiate at all three services.

PRIZE WINNERS AT ACME SPIEL

The greatest bonspiel in the history of the Acme Curling Club is over. The results were as follows:

T. Eaton—1. J.D. Patterson, Acme; 2. C. Webb, Swalwell; 3. McGregor, Carbon; 4. J. Hunt, Acme.

Distributors—1. J. Hunt, Acme; 2. Hilker, Swalwell; 3. A. F. McKibbin, Carbon; 4. J.C. Smith, Acme.

Citizens—1. Skerry, Carbon; 2. Calderwood, Grainger; 3. A. McAlpine, Acme; 4. R.J. Fowler, Acme.

Birks, Consolation—1. J. Wilks, Acme; 2. Dr. Fowler, Acme; 3. M. McInnes, Acme; 4. W. Gayer, Carstairs.

Booby prizes went to the rink skippered by A. McLean of Acme.

BOARDS OF TRADE ENDORSE ROAD

A joint meeting of members of the Rockyford and Carbon Boards of Trade was held in the Municipal office Carbon on Friday night last for the discussion of the proposed public highway that is to be built in this vicinity at some future date, the surveying of the route being under way at the present time. At the meeting it was decided to favor this road being constructed so as to take in the towns of Rockyford and Carbon instead of being built about four miles west of the towns, as has been proposed. A wire was sent to the members of Parliament for these districts, Mr. Claypool and Mr. Buckley, asking them to give this matter their earnest support in trying to have this road route changed.

"AVALANCHE" TO SHOW AT CARBON THEATRE THIS WEEK

The following is the story of the film "Avalanche," which will be shown at the Carbon Theatre on Friday and Saturday of this week:

Pioneers in a wagon train are massacred by Indians, the only survivors being Jack Dunton, a boy of 12, and a two-year old baby boy. This pair grow to manhood, the older boy caring for and loving the younger like a brother.

Dunton, grown to manhood, is known as an honest gambler, but, when he finds that the younger boy, Verde, wishes to study mining engineering, he cheats at cards to get the funds. Grace Stillwell, a dancehall girl, sees Dunton cheat but, because she loves him, she keeps quiet.

When Verde returns from college three years later, Dunton encourages a friendship between the boy and Kitty Mains, the lovable daughter of the town storekeeper. Dunton cares for Kitty himself but hides his feelings. Dunton soon sees, however, that Verde is losing his head in the wild life of the town and he determines to get himself and the boy out of it. He tells Grace Stillwell that he is through with her and warns her to keep away from Verde.

Angered, Grace attacks Dunton through Verde. She vamps the boy. Dunton finds out about this affair and, in the showdown, he and Verde come to blows. Dunton orders Grace out of town. She induces Verde to leave with her, however, unknown to Dunton.

When Dunton discovers the elopement, he races to overtake them and comes into conflict with Verde's spirit. A landslide, which injures Verde, grows into a tremendous avalanche and only Dunton's efforts save Verde and Grace from it. In this crisis, Dunton discloses his fierce love for the boy and Grace realizes the injustice she is doing in separating them. She brings Verde to his senses by admitting her deception.

Back in town Verde naturally turns to the lovely Kitty for consolation and Dunton welcomes the love of the chaste Grace.

"What a well-informed woman Mrs. Sanderson is."

"She ought to be. Her cook has worked for nearly every family in the neighborhood."

Gus: If you had five dollars in your pocket what would you think?"

Bing: "I'd think I had somebody else's pants on."

A common printer discovered electricity with two sticks and a silk handkerchief, probably having borrowed the latter.

"Sir," said the maid, quite haughtily, "either take your arm from around my waist or keep still. I'm no ukelele."

Father—How are you getting along at school my boy?"

Son (triumphantly)—Awfully well, Dad. The teacher said that if all the boys were like me he would shut up the school tomorrow.

You can buy Salada quality
at three cups for a cent

"SALADA"

TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Canada and War

Canadians unquestionably are deeply interested in the Five Power naval parley now in progress in London. They are really anxious that it should have a successful outcome, and that as a result there shall be not only further reduction in naval armaments, but a new and better understanding established between the great naval powers.

Canada, considering its size, geographical position, population and wealth, spends less on defence or preparation for war than any other country in the world. To all intents and purposes, Canada is and has been disarmed. If other nations maintained armies and navies proportionate to population and wealth reduced to the Canadian scale, the whole world could be said to be disarmed.

Yet Canada knows what war means. During the years 1914-1918, the people of this Dominion learned the bitter lesson of war's tragedies, and each succeeding year, since 1918, has only served to emphasize that lesson. Canada paid in the loss of its young manhood, in its army of wounded, many maimed and crippled for life or permanently undermined in health. Canada paid then, is paying now, and will continue to pay for many years to come, in dollars and cents for the huge cost of war and war's destruction.

Even so, it is doubtful if the average Canadian realizes what war, even preparation for war, actually means to this old world. As already stated, Canada's annual expenditure for war purposes,—that is, aside from the burden imposed by the Great War for which our people were in no sense responsible, but participation in which was a duty forced upon us,—is slight, almost negligible, a very small percentage of our total annual expenditure as a nation. But this is not true of all other great nations, and most of the small and minor nations.

For example, the United States, removed from the dangers and complexities of European entanglements, and largely occupying a position of isolation, spends on its armament budget a larger sum annually than any other country in the world, although the percentage of its total income so expended is smaller than in other countries. And it is a startling fact that the amount so expended is increasing. In the four years before the Great War the average annual expenditure of the United States on armaments was \$460,000,000. Ten years later it had risen to \$879,000,000. If Canada followed the example of European nations, we, too, would be spending a crushing amount merely because our next door neighbor is doing so.

In 1913, before the war, Great Britain's armament expenditure was just under \$400,000,000. Last year it was \$575,000,000. Every one of the Great Powers, except Germany, which was compulsorily disarmed, is spending much more today on armaments than was spent before the Great War. And this despite the League of Nations, the Kellogg Peace Pact, and treaties galore pledging the nations not to engage in offensive warfare.

Great Britain spent \$50,000,000,000 on its part in the colossal tragedy of the Great War. It left Great Britain with a war debt of over \$35,000,000,000. Interest on that sum calls for \$1,720,000,000 a year. For debt purposes alone Great Britain has to raise by taxation \$5,000,000 a day, or \$3,000 every minute. It takes the whole time labor of 2,000,000 workers a year in and year out to pay the annual cost of the debt burden. Add to this the \$575,000,000 spent annually on armaments, and \$280,000,000 for pensions, and a total of \$2,600,000,000, or \$5,000 a minute has to be raised by taxation, or three-quarters of the whole amount of all Government expenditures. Is it any wonder there is business depression and unemployment in the British Isles?

If the London Naval Conference is successful in part only, namely, the matter of what are termed "Capital" ships, the saving to three countries alone, Great Britain, United States and Japan, will amount to \$1,000,000,000, or twice the total annual expenditure of the Government of Canada for all purposes. Or put it another way, if Manitoba could take into the treasury of the Province the sum saved when construction of but one 10,000 ton cruiser is cancelled, not only would all Manitoba's bills be paid for an entire year, but a surplus of \$3,000,000 would remain on hand.

Apart from all humanitarian, Christian reasons for disarmament, the above figures indicate the economic dollars-and-cents aspect of this great problem.

Canada paid, and is paying for war; let us pay and pay generously and ungrudgingly for peace by supporting the League of Nations with all our power. Every individual Canadian, man, woman and child, should be a peace advocate, an unqualified supporter of the League, and full Canadian participation in the League. They should unitedly pray for the success of the London conference.

"Where did Brown get all his money?"	She: "Have you any poor relations?"
"In the hold-up business."	He: "Not one that I know."
"Never!"	She: "Have you rich relations?"
"Yes. He manufactures garters."	He: "Not one that knows me."



Indigestion

What most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. The food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude salts. Use what your doctor would advise.

The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient.

One tasteless spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The results are immediate, with no bad after-effects. Once you learn this fact, you will never deal with excess acid in the crude ways. Go learn—now—why this method is supreme.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

May Use Pulverized Coal

B.C. Department Of Mines Investigating Its Advantages

The British Columbia Department of Mines, fully aware of the difficulty which the coal industry has been facing, has been making investigations into the uses and advantages of pulverized coal, and has secured the assistance of the fuel research laboratory at Ottawa. In an address before the Vancouver Chamber of Mines, J. D. Galloway, provincial mineralogist, expressed the opinion that if pulverized coal were used properly there would be no excuse for the importation from California into British Columbia of a single barrel of fuel oil. British Columbia produced 2,313,900 tons of coal last year. Of this, about 140,000 tons were used in pulverized form in various industries. The Vancouver Province says it seems highly probable that if the uses and advantages of pulverized coal and the facilities for using it were brought more forcibly to the attention of the people of the province, a better day might dawn for one of British Columbia's important industries.

WAS RUN DOWN
AND VERY WEAKToo Little Blood the Trouble
and Tonic Treatment
Restored Health

"I am writing to tell you," says Mrs. James A. Haughn, Bridgewater, N.S., "the great health benefit I received through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had become badly run down and very weak; so much so that I could only with difficulty do my housework. I suffered from headaches, and had very little desire for meals. The trouble affected my nerves, and as a result I did not sleep well at night; and would often awake with a choking sensation, and would have to sit up in bed. I was taking treatment, but it did not help me and I was losing courage, when I saw an advertisement of a case which seemed much like my own, which had been relieved by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I decided to give this medicine a trial and got two boxes. Before these were all gone there was an improvement in my appetite, which seemed a hopeful sign. I procured further supply of the pills and found a steady improvement in my health. I could eat well, sleep soundly at night, and my housework was no longer a task beyond my strength. From my own experience I would advise weak, run-down people to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial, feeling that what they have done for me, they will just as readily do in other similar cases."

If you will send your name and address to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., a little book, "Building Up the Blood," will be mailed you prepaid. This little book contains many useful health hints.

You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

B.C. Lumber Industry

The records of the Forestry Department indicate that the cut of poles and piles from the British Columbia forests during 1929 totalled 39,453,489 lineal feet or an increase of 8,000,000 feet over the 1928 output.

Asthma No Longer Dreaded. The dread of renewed attacks from asthma has no hold upon those who have learned to rely upon Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. So safe do they feel that complete reliance is placed on this true specific with the certainty that it will always do all that its makers claim. If you have not yet learned how safe you are with this preparation at hand get it today and know for yourself.

World's Poultry Congress

At the World's Poultry Congress, to be held in the Crystal Palace, London, England, next July, Canada will be a conspicuous participant. The Canadian exhibit of live birds will total about 1,000. The last World's Poultry Congress was held in Ottawa, in 1927.

Internal parasites in the shape of worms in the stomach and bowels of children sap their vitality and retard physical development. They keep the child in a constant state of unrest and, if not attended to, endanger life. The child can be spared much suffering and the mother much anxiety by using a reliable worm remedy, such as Miller's Worm Powders, which are sure death to worms.

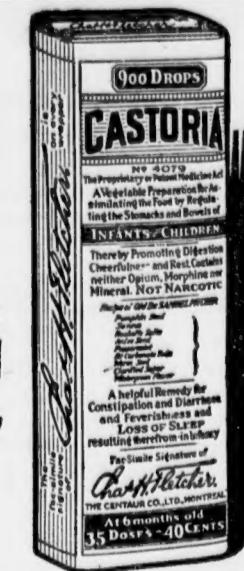
"Is your wife having any success in learning to drive the car?"

"Well the road is beginning to turn when she does."

Use Minard's in the Stable.

W. N. U. 1828

If Baby has COLIC



taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it suitable for the tiniest infant, and for frequent use.

And a more liberal dose of Castoria is always better for growing children than some needlessly strong medicine meant only for adult use. Genuine Castoria always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Prescribed by doctors!

Two Valuable Recipes

CREAM RICE PUDDING

4 tablespoons rice.
1/2 cup sugar.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
2 1/2 cups Borden's St. Charles Milk.
1 1/2 cups water.
Nutmeg.

Wash the rice thoroughly, then add with the sugar and salt to the milk diluted with water. Pour into a buttered baking dish and add a sprinkling of nutmeg. Set the dish in a pan of hot water and bake three hours in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit), stirring several times the first hour to prevent the rice from setting to the bottom. Serve hot or cold.

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP

2 1/2 cups canned or fresh cooked tomatoes.
1/2 small onion, sliced.
1 stalk celery, minced.
1 tablespoon minced parsley.
1/2 bay leaf.
2 whole cloves.
1 teaspoon salt.
1/2 teaspoon pepper.
1 teaspoon sugar.
1/4 teaspoon soda.
2 tablespoons flour.
1 1/4 cups Borden's St. Charles Milk.
1 1/2 cups water.
Add seasoning to tomatoes and simmer fifteen minutes, strain.
Melt butter in saucepan, stir in flour. Dilute milk with water, pour slowly into butter and flour, stirring until it thickens. Continue to cook five minutes. Just before serving, add soda to tomatoes, gradually add tomatoes to white sauce, stirring constantly, serve immediately.

All or any of the vegetable seasonings may be omitted, but their addition gives a smooth, well-blended flavor to the soup.

Two New Words

Two new words, "enplane" and "deplane," are to be included in the forthcoming edition of the American New Standard Dictionary. The rating of the two words is impeccable, it is added, according to the editor of the dictionary, who says that their use in air transport is synonymous to that of "entrain" and "detrain" in railway service.



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A 5¢ package may save you from going to sleep at the wheel of your car.



Makes pep

Foods Stay Fresh

Longer

This Way



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Reading Notices, per count line...10cLegal Advertising, 15c per count line
First insertion and 10c per count line
each subsequent insertion.

Contract advertising rates on application.

Notices of entertainments, meetings,
sales, etc., at which admission is
charged, articles sold, or collection
taken, with the exception of actual
church services, will be charged for
at the regular advertising rates.All advertising changes of copy
must be in the hands of the printers
by noon on Tuesday or no changes
can be made or ads discontinued.Paper goes to press Wednesday af-
ternoon each week.EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher**THE BOARD OF TRADE**The following is an editorial that
recently appeared in the Kaslo Koot-
enay and which we think is quite
true of other towns, including Carbon.Every business man in Kaslo and
every man in the city interested in
the progress of this city, should be a
member of the Kaslo Board of Trade.We have heard criticism at times
that the Board of Trade in this city
was a "dead" organization, but we
noticed at the time that such criticism
was made by residents of this city
who were not members of the Board
of Trade, but who should have been.

Had they been members they would
not have had grounds for such an as-
sertion. They would have known that
the board of trade members, although
few in number, are doing their best
to keep the City of Kaslo to the fore,
and that this work would be greatly
increased in effectiveness if more of
those who profess to be interested in
the city would get into harness and
help carry the load.

We heard one street corner orator
this week saying that times were dull
and it was no use of the board of
trade trying to stir things up. If the
times are dull, as this oracle pointed
out, it is all the more reason for an
active campaign by the board of trade
to endeavor to stir things up a bit.
The wise merchant doesn't quit ad-
vertising because times are dull—he
just hustles twice as fast to get the
business that is going.

FREE PUBLICITY

In the past this paper has received
numerous requests for free publicity,
most of which we have ignored, or
thrown the copy into the waste paper
basket. In this respect Government
Departments, together with certain
corporations and organizations we
could name, are the worst offenders.

While the latest request from the De-
partment of Public Health for "co-
operation" may have a great deal of
merit, yet we feel the time has arrived
when newspapers should no longer be
expected to shoulder the whole re-
sponsibility of placing many of the
campaigns free of charge before the
public.

Last week we received a letter from
the secretary of a certain cattle breeders' association in Alberta, enclosing
cents of an auction sale, with the fol-
lowing terse request: "To the Editor,
of Trade, but who should have been. I would deem it a favor if you could

find space for this reader in your pa-
per." Needless to say, it was imme-
diately torn up and consigned to the
waste paper basket.

Then there are many others we could
mention as well, "scratch" or "Throw-
ing a sprat to catch a whale" variety,
who usually flood us betimes with
their propaganda, and who have long
since ceased to be a factor with us re-
garding requests for free publicity.

We, for one, along with the rest of
Alberta publishers, intend in future to
take a strong stand against this grow-
ing evil of giving away our stock in
trade—Advertising space. This is prin-
cipally a newspaper's whole source of
revenue, and if publishers complied
with every request for free publicity
it would be impossible for them to
exist. It should be realized—and we
have had it intimated to us by some—
that the publication of a weekly news-
paper should be regarded as a business
standing on its own feet alongside
other business undertakings, and that
consequently it is unfair to expect it
to shoulder the whole responsibility
of putting over the publicity of many
so-called worthy objects or campaigns
touching the interest of residents in
a community—urban as well as rural.

—Delta Times

Sunday School Teacher—What can
you tell me about Goliath?

Charlie—Goliath was the man David
rocked to sleep.

The office boy entered the sanctum
of the small town newspaper and he
said: "Say boss there's a tramp out
side who says he hasn't had anything
to eat for six days."

"Bring him in," said the editor. "If
we can find out how he does it we
can run this paper for another week."



Saving money
regularly is the
first step toward
success.

THE Bank of Montreal offers
you a helping hand in your
steps toward financial inde-
pendence. It welcomes small
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gives to you the security af-
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PROFITS**

Out of the furrows you turn—out of the acres you work—out of
the seed beds you prepare come the crops which give you your harvest
profits. The time to do this work is when the land is right—the way
to do it is with a CATERPILLAR tractor. On their wide cleated tracks
they travel summer-fallow without packing, heavy pot-holes without
coughing and groaning. Stamina they've got for every job—power to
do it easily, steadily. There's a size for your farm. It will prepare
your seed beds and put your crops in while the land is right. Bigger
harvest profits will result—bigger profits every day of the year.

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TRACTORS

Third Great West Canadian FOLK DANCE FOLKSONG AND HANDICRAFTS Festival at CALGARY MARCH 19th to 22

Four days of lovely music and color,
illustrating the Arts, Crafts and Song of
the peoples of the prairie provinces—
British, French-Canadian and European,
with an American flavor of Cowboy
songs.

Singers, Instrumentalists, Folkdancers
from racial groups in the picturesque
costumes of their country of origin.

Visiting Artists, including Isabelle
Burns, Selma Johansen de Coster
(The Swedish Nightingale) and Charles
Marchand, French-Canadian Folksinger.
Handicrafts organized by the Canadian
Handicrafts Guild (Alberta Branch),
Music and Folkdancing organized by the
Canadian Pacific Railway.

N.B.—Those wishing to exhibit handi-
crafts should communicate with Mrs. J.
J. Anderson, Secretary Alberta Branch,
Canadian Handicrafts Guild, Le March-
and Apts., Edmonton, or Palliser Hotel,
Calgary, Alta.

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READ THEM!**



NO MORE STOMACH TROUBLE

"No more stomach trouble. Can eat anything," writes Mrs. E. White. Thousands say indigestion, heartburn, flatulence, constipation, "Fruit-a-tives" Constitution, sick headaches and overnight. Nerves, heartquiet, sound sleep at once. Rheumatism flies away. Complexion clears quick. Get "Fruit-a-tives" from druggist today.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Alberta provincial police will continue to enforce law and order in the province, and their duties will not be taken over by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Sir George Badgerow, native of Toronto, famous specialist in ear, nose and throat disease was invested a Commander of the Victorian Order by His Majesty, King George, at a Royal investiture.

Defeat of a government measure should not entail the resignation of the government, unless followed by a vote of want of confidence. This proposal is advocated in a resolution in the Federal House, sponsored by Robert Gardiner, U.F.A. leader.

Contrary to international law, Germany is reported to have shipped large quantities of poison gas to China for use by forces of President Chiang Kai-Shek. Chinese Chamber of Commerce has protested to the German consul-general at Shanghai.

If all members of parliament had their tonsils removed their tempers would be much improved. Miss Agnes MacPhail, only woman member of the House, found it so in her case and urges her fellow members to do likewise.

A total of 430,636 pounds of mail was carried over Canada's 20 air mail routes during 1929, at a cost to the country of \$474,071. Heaviest route was between Narrow Lake and Sioux Lookout, Ont., where 83,406 lbs. were carried.

For the first time since his recovery from his serious illness of a year ago, the King held an investiture in the Throne-Room of Buckingham Palace. More than 100 recipients of honors in the new year's list received the insignia of their orders and their decorations.

How Lincoln Became Lawyer

Took Up Study After Defending Himself In Court Case

Abraham Lincoln's success in using the law in his own defense, was declared by Quin O'Brien, Chicago attorney, as the circumstance that decided Lincoln to become a lawyer. O'Brien spoke at a Lincoln meeting.

Recently found records were quoted by the speaker as revealing that Lincoln had been arrested for operating an unlicensed ferry boat on the Ohio River. Of necessity he interested himself in law to defeat the charge and later became a law student in earnest.

Attendance at a church in Russellville, Arkansas, has increased 50 per cent since the custom of passing the collection plate was discarded.

CORNS
Lift Right Off No Pain
PUTNAM'S
Corn Extractor

W. N. U. 1828

Retains Lead In Passenger Traffic

Cunard and Associated Lines' Atlantic Bookings In 1929 Were 265,734

For the seventh consecutive year the Cunard and Associated Lines carried, during 1929, a larger number of passengers across the Atlantic than any other steamship line or group or lines, according to a statement made by Arthur Randles, general passenger manager for Canada of the Cunard and Anchor-Donaldson lines.

Statistics of the passenger traffic for last year revealed the fact that Cunard and its Associated Lines carried a total of 265,734 passengers on their regular transatlantic sailings.

Of this large number a total of 65,510 passengers were carried by the Canadian service liners, 20,097 on Anchor-Donaldson steamers, and 45,413 on Cunard Canadian service liners.

Of the total carried by our lines, the Cunard Line accounted for 208,185, and the Anchor Line, 45,311," said Mr. Randles. "Not included in these figures are 5,232 carried on Cunard Cruises, 11,264 in the Cunard's Havana service for 1929; also 1,959 on the Anchor Lne cruises, and several smaller categories, which raise the grand total of all passengers carried to 269,167. This total incidentally represented an aggregate increase of 17,030 over the 269,167 carried in 1928."

"A survey of the travel prospects in our various departments, first-class, second-class, cabin, tourist third cabin and third-class, leads us to the conclusion that if the present rate of booking is maintained through spring and summer, the Cunard Line and its Associated Lines will experience a good year," Mr. Randles stated.

For Rheumatic Pains.—The pains and aches of Sciatica and Rheumatism should be treated with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. The soothing and healing properties of this famous remedy have been demonstrated for fifty years. Use it also for inflammatory pains, cuts, scratches, bruises and sprains, either in human beings or the lower animals.

A Real Economy

New Yorkers pay \$160,000,000 a year to ride in the city's 25,000 taxicabs, reports a writer in World's Work.

But huge as that sum may seem, the taxicab is a real economy for the New Yorker of the class which would own its own cars in smaller cities. On account of high rentals, lack of parking space and traffic congestion, it is estimated that the cost of maintaining an automobile and chauffeur in the city is \$5,000 annually.

One of the best ways of preserving peace is to keep alive the memories of the Great War.

BOILS

Dry up and disappear with Minard's. It kills the poison and draws out the inflammation.



Saskatchewan Lumber

Figures relative to the lumber production in Saskatchewan during 1928 reveal that the number of sawmills have increased from 10 to 13 during 1929.

Persian Balm—the perfect aid to beauty. Essential to real feminine distinction. Results always in the highest expression of beauty. Its use keeps the hands always soft and flawlessly white. Indispensable to the whole family. Imparts added charm to the mother. Serves the father as a hair fixative and cooling shaving lotion, and protects the tender skin of the child. Persian Balm is the true toilet requisite.

Industrial Growth Of Manitoba

Building extensions and industrial growth in Winnipeg and the Province of Manitoba for 1930 hold promise of a record year. Already permits for two buildings total over \$6,000,000, while there are quite a large number of permits in the \$100,000 class.

Minard's Kills Dandruff.



Edmonton Spring Show

Children's Calf Feeding Competition Is Attracting Much Interest

In order to give all children residing in farm homes an opportunity to become conversant with the many special classes put on for them at the Edmonton Spring Show, to be held from April 8 to 12, and particularly the special encouragement given to amateur exhibitors, letters and prize lists were sent to every school north of Red Deer. A number of teachers have written in that the children have been quite interested and excited, and it is expected that the many changes adopted with an eye to improving the 1930 Children's Calf Feeding competitions will result in a largely increased entry.

It has been felt by the directors for some time that when once a child has succeeded in feeding a calf to the point where it can win first prize in this competition, it is only fair that some one else should have an opportunity to win this prize the next year, in order that the benefits of the first prize might be distributed a little, and this year all those who have previously won first prizes are barred from again competing. The district prizes offered by the Edmonton Stock Yards have also been divided into three prizes for each district, instead of one, which will also give greater encouragement to the amateur exhibitors in those districts which have not the same high quality of livestock as some of the districts which have been settled for a longer time.

Smothering Spells Couldn't Walk Far Gasped For Breath

Mrs. T. W. Roth, Kelowna, B.C., writes:—"For over a year I was troubled with smothering spells, and it was impossible for me to walk, even a short distance, on account of having to gasp for breath."

"A friend told me to try



which I did, and in a short time I felt much better.

"I can now recommend them to everyone."

Price, 50c. a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

New England has never asked for farm relief although it was there that the passing stranger sympathized with the hand who was picking stones in a field. To which the latter replied: "Listen, brother, I ain't as poor as I look; I don't own this place."

READ OF A CASE LIKE HER OWN

Decided to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Moncton, New Brunswick—"Before my last baby was born I was very weak, nervous and discouraged. I saw an advertisement in the paper about a woman who had been like me so I bought a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took three bottles and it carried me safely through that critical time. I have three children to care for and I feel well and strong. I have told two other women about your medicine."—Mrs. GUS ARSENAL, 82 Albert Street, Moncton, New Brunswick.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 16

PARABLES OF THE KINGDOM

Golden Text: "The kingdom of God is not eating and drinking, but righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Spirit."—Romans 14:17.

Lesson: Matthew 13:24-25.
Devotional Reading: Proverbs 3:19-26.

Explanations and Comments

The Parable Of the Wheat and the Tares, verses 24-30.—When Mark Twain was a lad, he was sent by his mother to weed a flower-bed. He found more weeds than flowers and came back to ask his mother if instead of weeding the flower-bed he might not "flower the weed-bed." This parable is a warning against the danger of flowering a flower-bed.

The Parable Of the Mustard Seed, verses 31,32.—In this parable Jesus likens the Kingdom of Heaven to a grain of mustard seed which a man took and sowed in his field. This mustard seed was the smallest seed cultivated by the Jews and was popularly regarded as the smallest of all seeds. Although the seed is so small, mustard sometimes grows to a height of ten or twelve feet, and then the birds of the heavens come and lodge in the branches thereof. The parable teaches that the growth of the Kingdom is sure, that from a small beginning great results follow. The husbandman does his part in preparing the ground and sowing the seed, and then he leaves it in the care of the earth, depending upon it together with the action of the sun and air and rain to carry the germinating life through the stages of its growth. So man must trust to a Power that lies beyond him for results, for the extension of the Kingdom of God in the hearts of men depends not upon the agency of man alone but upon the power of God.

"Wondrous Man . . . You had your dreams:

That John and Peter, James and Magdalene—

Dark Judas, too—should learn to know your God.

You had the faith to hail the Kingdom's gleams

In earth's embattled realm; and still your hope

Is undismayed, though men in darkness grope."

—Thomas Curtis Clark

Jails To Spare

Huge Decrease In Crime In Great Britain Is Noted

Britain's criminals are one class which seems to be travelling on the road which leads to gradual extinction. While the criminal "dole," as the prisons' appropriations might be termed, is decreasing, the government today finds itself embarrassed by a superfluity of prisons and military barracks.

Maidstone jail, which is to be closed shortly, is the twenty-seventh institution of its kind to disappear since 1914. Since that year—memorable as the outbreak of the war—the prison population of the United Kingdom has declined by 70 per cent.

The surplus of military barracks arises partly from reduction of the forces and partly because the scheme of army organization today calls for the concentration of troops in definite training areas, rather than their housing in different parts of the country. It is doubtful if the great Sheffield barracks will ever be occupied again; that is, unless there should arise emergency conditions.

Like many similar institutions, the Sheffield barracks were built about the time when industrialism, still a new phase, was coming to its full strength in the north of England. Such barracks, for the most part are veritable fortresses, designed then with the idea of providing refuge in times of civil disturbance.

The suggestion has been made in parliament that London's two principal prisons—Wandsworth and Pentonville—should be razed and housing areas for the working class substituted.

Good To the Last Drop

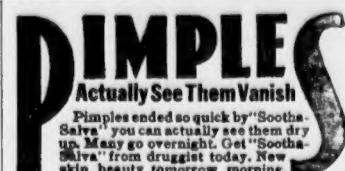
An aviator bought a parachute from a new but obliging salesman. "And if you find it doesn't work," said the young man cordially, "just bring it back and we'll be glad to give you another."

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will drive worms from the system without injury to the child, because its action, while fully effective is mild.

Shipwrecked Sailor: "Why does that big cannibal look at us so intently?"

His companion (cheerfully): "I expect he's the food inspector."

Minard's Will Kill Corns.



Parking In Melbourne

The parking of cars in Melbourne, Australia, is controlled by issuance of a ticket for the sum of 25 cents. A motorist parks his car any place he can find space, handing the ticket to a policeman. The ticket is good for one day only.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM CONSTIPATION?

Countless remedies are advertised for constipation. Many relieve for the moment but they are habit forming and must be continued. Others contain calomel and dangerous mineral drugs, which remain in the system, settle in the joints and cause aches and pains. Some are harsh purgatives which cramp and gripe and leave a depressed after effect.

Avoid lubricating oils which only grease the intestines and encourage nature's machinery to become lazy.

A purely vegetable laxative such as Carter's Little Liver Pills, gently touches the liver, bile starts to flow, the bowels move gently, the intestines are thoroughly cleansed and constipation poisons pass away. The stomach, liver and bowels are now active and the system enjoys a real tonic effect. All druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

The longest elephant tusks of which there is authentic record are 11 feet and 5 inches in length, and the pair weigh 292 pounds. They are now in the possession of the New York Zoological Society.



An SMP Enamelled Covered Roaster saves many dollars every year. No need to pay high prices for the best meat. The SMP Roaster gives cheap cuts of meat the juicy tenderness of expensive ones. It's all in the keeping of the roast covered! No shrinkage... No burned meat... More money saved! Saves work, time and steps as well. Watch for the familiar SMP label. Popular prices from \$1.00 to \$4.60.



NEW HOPE FOR THE CAUSE OF DISARMAMENT

London, England.—New hope for the cause of disarmament at a time when criticisms of the London naval conference are growing because of delays, was contained in a statement issued by Colonel Henry L. Stimson.

The informal statement by the head of the American delegation declared that not only naval limitation but a reduction of at least 220,000 tons in the United States fleet, and an even greater cut in the British fleet could be achieved at the London conference.

The statement, issued in response to many appeals from the United States as to what the conference is doing follows:

"There seems to be an impression that the work of the American delegation at this conference is likely to result in an increase instead of a reduction in tonnage of the navies of the world.

"The surest way to answer that is to give such results as seem to be within reach up to date. A plan which in its essentials appears to be acceptable to America and Great Britain provides for net reduction in tonnage of the American fleet in capital ships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines—built, building or appropriated for—of over 200,000 tons and an even larger reduction on the part of the British fleet.

"If vessels authorized but not commenced were concluded in existing fleets, the amount of reduction would be much greater. Of course, these reductions are contingent upon some reduction being made in the fleets of other powers."

The Stimson statement came unexpectedly at the close of a day of meetings and conferences, from which came only the same reports of uncertain progress that have featured proceedings since the French political crisis arose.

Prison Keeper Killed

Official Of Auburn Prison Stabbed To Death By Inmate

Auburn, N.Y.—Edward L. Beckwith, prison principal keeper, was stabbed to death in the mess hall of the institution by Anthony Mortellito, an inmate, and became the third in succession in that office to lose his life at the hands of a convict.

The news of the fatal stabbing came at the height of the trial of Max Becker, gunman and gangster of Brooklyn, and a convict, charged with the murder of the man Beckwith succeeded—George A. Durnford. Supreme Court Justice Benjamin B. Cunningham immediately recessed court.

Durnford was killed in the second prison riot at Auburn within five months in 1929, that of December 11. About two years ago James B. Burnan, whose place Durnford took, was cut down by a stabber. The stabber was seized.

Beckwith was stabbed near the heart. Troopers said there was excitement but no disorder in the hall. Many of the convicts jumped to their feet to see what was happening, but sat down immediately at order from their guards.

Beckwith was born in Canada on November 14, 1874, but the city of his birth was not known at the prison. His wife, critically ill at her home here, was informed that her husband had been taken ill.

Will Help Canada's Trade

Tokyo.—Before leaving for Canada on a six months furlough, A. Brostot, Oriental traffic manager of the Canadian National Railways, expressed the opinion that recent strides made in Japanese shipping and port facilities would have a good effect on Canada's trade with Japan.

Breaks International Law

Peiping, China.—Contrary to international law, Germany is reported to have shipped large quantities of poison gas to China for use by forces of President Chiang Kai-Shek. Chinese Chamber of Commerce has protested to the German consul-general at Shanghai.

Mounties Find Body Of German Scientist

Mystery Surrounding Disappearance Of Dr. Kurt Faber Is Solved

Edmonton.—Believed to have fallen victim to a northland blizzard and his body torn and disfigured by wolves, the remains of Dr. Kurt Faber, noted German journalist and scientist of Berlin, was found Saturday, March 1, by a Royal Canadian Mounted Police patrol, 15 miles above Lower Hay River post in the Northwest Territories, according to information reaching here.

Only the most meagre details were contained in a brief wire received at R.C.M.P. headquarters, which told of the finding of the body of the missing northern traveller, who left Edmonton in September of last year, intending to proceed from Peace River to Fort Vermilion, down Hay River to the lower post on Great Slave Lake and then continuing to Fort Resolution and Fort Smith to Fort McMurray. The greater part of the journey was to have been made on foot.

Enquiries have been broadcast throughout the north for any information as to Faber's whereabouts since last December at which time Dr. K. Martin, German consul of Winnipeg, had been asked to notify him of the death of his mother in Berlin. Since January both Alberta Provincial and Royal Canadian Mounted Police patrols have been on the lookout for the body.

Dr. Faber was a free lance correspondent for the well known Scherl syndicate of German newspapers and had travelled in many parts of the globe in his profession.

Promise Highway To Saskatchewan Border

Road From The Pas Is, However, Subject To Conditions

The Pas, Man.—Citizens of The Pas, have been definitely promised a highway from here to the Manitoba-Saskatchewan border if the Saskatchewan Government would build a road to connect with the proposed highway from Hudson Bay Junction, north of Prince Albert, Sask. Premier John Bracken, of Manitoba, told a meeting of the citizens that a road from The Pas to the border would be built under this stipulation.

The Premier said his government was now engaged in completing its program of main trunk road extensions, and nothing would be added until that program was completed. He added, however, that in the next road program the road from The Pas to the Saskatchewan border would be the first construction undertaken.

Premier Bracken indicated that the Manitoba Legislature would shortly pass resolution urging construction of the Mafeking railway cutoff. He hoped this would receive favorable consideration from the Canadian National Railways.

In concluding the Premier intimated that the support of his government would be extended to the Imperial government if it displayed interest in the reclamation of the Carrot River triangle as an area for settlement of British agriculturists.

Fourteen Killed By Landslide

Rock Crashes Down Cliff On Gay Carnival Crowd

Funchal, Madeira.—Sweeping down from a high rock hanging over the sea, a great landslide killed at least 14 persons, including several children. Directly underneath the cliff a carnival was in progress.

Scores of children were playing on the beach when the tons of rock slid down the cliff with a terrific roar and crashed upon the beach in the sea.

The scene of gaiety quickly gave place to cries of mothers, who fainted as the bodies were brought out of the earth and rocks.

Will Resume Hunt

London, England.—Prince of Wales has recovered so rapidly from the sub-terian malaria, that he will resume his hunting immediately. A despatch to The Daily Mail from Nairobi, Kenya colony, said he probably would go to Entebbe, Uganda, on Lake Victoria, and use a lake steamer as a base for his expedition. No more bulletins on the prince's condition will be issued at Nairobi.

GENTLEMAN USHER



Major Drew Thompson, who is gentleman usher of the black rod, a rank in the Federal House of Parliament, at Ottawa, corresponding to sergeant-at-arms in the provincial legislature.

Brydges Wins Dog Derby

Finished Race Twelve Minutes Ahead Of St. Godard

The Pas, Man.—Battling obstacles which for the past few years have thwarted him in his efforts to win major dog races, Earl Brydges, 22-year-old Northern Manitoba musher, has captured his first 200-mile The Pas dog derby.

Emil St. Godard, the champion and the favorite, finished twelve minutes behind Brydges. Brydges crossed the finish line at the north end of the town here at 12:19 o'clock to the cheers of hundreds of spectators.

He was carrying one dog of his nine dog team, on the sleigh. Emil's team, visibly tired, finished at 12:31 o'clock, he was carrying three dogs on his sled, but Toby, the famous leader, was still in the key position at the last.

In capturing the derby Brydges wins the first prize of \$1,200 cash as well as the Grant Rice-Walter Goyne trophy.

Equal Franchise Bill Rejected

Quebec Legislative Assembly Opposed To Votes For Women

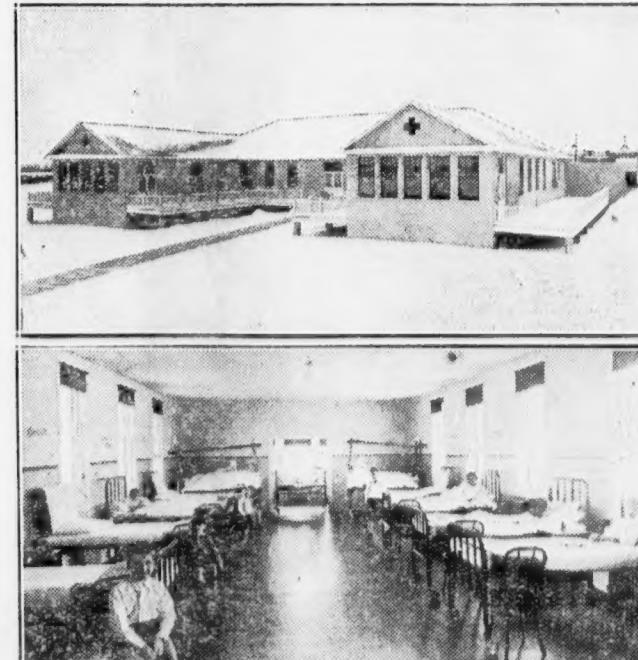
Quebec.—By a vote of 44 to 24 the legislative assembly defeated the measure introduced by Ireneau Vautrin, Liberal, St. James, to give women the right to vote in provincial elections.

While the vote was adverse to the feminine cause, adherents were gained, and in speeches made by Hon. A. R. McMaster, provincial secretary, it was laid down with emphasis that sooner or later the cause of women would win. The vote was not a party one, the cabinet splitting. Premier Taschereau voted against the bill.

Air Mail Popular

Ottawa.—Total of 430,636 pounds of mail was carried over Canada's 20 air mail routes during 1929 at a cost to the country of \$474,071. Heaviest route was between Narrow Lake and Sioux Lookout, Ont., where 83,406 pounds were carried.

NEW RED CROSS HOSPITAL AT EDMONTON



For the second time in a few months we are able to print pictures of a new Junior Red Cross Crippled Childrens' Hospital in Alberta. Above is shown the exterior and one of the wards in the new hospital at Edmonton, opened in January. It has a capacity of 35 beds.

Immigration Policy Changes

Federal Deputy Minister To Interview Provincial Governments

Winnipeg, Man.—Changes in the immigration policy of Canada decided upon by the Dominion cabinet, were laid before Hon. Albert Prefontaine, Minister of Agriculture, and Hon. R. A. Hoey, Minister of Education and acting premier, by W. J. Egan, Federal Deputy Minister of Immigration.

Following the conference the two Manitoba officials made a formal statement in which they declared that "they are glad to advise that the general policy laid down in connection with provincial co-operation is, in their opinion, workable, but they are not prepared to discuss details until they have a further conference towards the end of the month."

Mr. Egan said that he had nothing to say about the Dominion government plans. He would interview every provincial government from coast to coast, he declared, before any official announcement would be made.

Questioned about the term "general policy," Mr. Prefontaine replied this meant the plans outlined by the Federal Government. The Minister of Immigration, he said, had made tentative arrangements which would be subject to change.

High Cost Of Burial

Funeral and Undertaking Charges To Be Investigated By Alberta Government

Edmonton.—Funeral cost and undertaking charges in general will be investigated by the Alberta Government as a result of a motion adopted unanimously by the House and introduced by W. W. Prevey, Liberal, Edmonton, reading as follows:

"That in the opinion of this assembly the government should give early consideration to the whole subject of undertaking and particularly to the prevailing charges and costs thereof and if necessary to introduce legislation regarding the same."

Ex-Service Men Represented

Eleven War Veterans On Committee Probing Soldiers' Problems

Ottawa, Ont.—In the composition of the special parliamentary committee on pensions and returned soldiers' problems, the prime minister has carried out his promise to have that body so constituted that ex-service men of all parties would have adequate representation. Of the 19 members of the committee, 11 are war veterans, of whom six are Conservatives and five are Liberals, and of the remainder, several had sons who were overseas.

Makes Altitude Record

New York, N.Y.—Driving his twin motored Sikorsky to an apparent altitude of 19,500 feet, Capt. Boris Sergievsky, late of the Imperial Russian Air Corps, brought back to his adopted country the altitude record for seaplanes carrying a useful load of 3,000 kilograms (4,409.34 lbs.). The old record, held by France, was 15,837 feet.

TARDIEU CABINET EMERGES WITH GOOD MAJORITY

Paris.—Andre Tardieu's second cabinet ran the gauntlet of the Chamber of Deputies and, although roundly thumped by the parties of the Left, it emerged with a favorable majority of 53. The rectified ballot was announced as 316 to 263.

The appearance of the second Tardieu cabinet before the chamber with its ministerial declaration was the signal for one of the bitterest parliamentary battles the chamber has ever witnessed, the sessions being suspended at one point.

The premier's declaration was interrupted by a tumult from the Socialist and Radical benches.

The opposition, smarting under its failure to regain power with the Chaumets cabinet, taunted the deputies on the left who had accepted portfolios in the new ministry, and drowned the premier's voice.

Tardieu merely smiled at the demonstration and finished reading his declaration.

The winning margin of confidence was almost twice as great as political forecasters had been ready to grant the cabinet in advance of the voting. Most of them agreed that a margin of 30 votes would be a sign of strength for Tardieu, and as the bitter debate on the ministerial declaration progressed, some of the prognosticators began to believe that the cabinet would be lucky to win at all.

As a consequence the government will go back to the London naval conference and will face the chamber on the question of ratifying the Young plan, revising taxes and passing a budget with enhanced prestige.

The naval conference consists of Premier Tardieu, Aristide Briand, foreign minister, J. L. Dumessil, minister of marine, Francois Pietri, minister of colonies, Ambassador De Fleurieu and Senator Gustave De Kerguezec. Of these, Tardieu, Briand, Pietri and De Fleurieu were members of the original delegation.

The naval conference has been proceeding without the French officially represented, but its progress has necessarily been slow, and the reappearance of the French will be the signal for resuming the negotiations at full speed.

Air Mail Benefits Coast

Eastern Cities Are Brought Two Days Closer Through Prairie Service

Vancouver, B.C.—Vancouver, once an outpost and even yet a little isolated from the East by the height of mountains, was brought 24 hours closer to the prairie, and 48 hours closer to Atlantic cities, with arrival of the first all-Canadian air mail from Winnipeg.

Several thousand letters, posted in Winnipeg, Monday night, were carried as far as Calgary by aeroplane, and arrived here by train at 9:30 o'clock on Wednesday. They were being delivered to city residents an hour and a half later.

With this new service, a whole day is cut from the communication time to prairie cities lying east of Moose Jaw, and two whole days to Hamilton, Toronto, Halifax and various nearby United States and Canadian cities.

Morphine Seized At New York

New York, N.Y.—Morphine valued at about \$500,000 was seized on pier 57, North River, leased by the French line, in two large trunks apparently owned by a first-class passenger on the "Ile de France," who had left the vessel a few minutes before, it was learned.

Report Is Denied

Ottawa.—Reports that a large number of Mennonites had been entering Canada recently, were brought to the attention of the House of Commons by Hon. R. J. Manion, (Cons., Fort William) and denied by Hon. Charles Stewart, acting minister of immigration.

Death Of Viscount Gladstone

London, England. The Rt. Hon. Viscount Herbert John Gladstone, youngest son of William E. Gladstone, of Victoria era fame, died from an illness which began with an attack of bronchitis in January. He was in his 76th year.

Romans Constructed Roads Which Are Still In Use After A Lapse of Twenty Centuries

The first builders of roads were the best. The main highways across Europe, many of them still in use after 2,000 years, remain as monuments to the supreme mechanical genius of the old Romans. Not only did they plan their roads on the principle that the straight line is the shortest between two points, but they built them so well that, with minor changes, the modern cities of Europe still depend upon them for their communication by automobile.

The English word "road" probably comes from the Old English rad, compounded from a verb meaning to ride a horse, while our word "street" comes from the Latin strata, a paved way, one of those streets of beautifully matched stones which the modern traveller may still see, with the ruts made by the chariot wheels of the vanished citizens in Pompeii and Herculaneum.

When the Romans set out to conquer the whole known world of their day, their practical mind came to their assistance, and they built as the long arm of their conquests spread around the shores of the Mediterranean, permanent highways throughout their empire, primarily for the swift and safe movement of their troops throughout all the countries they conquered.

Their first principle was to draw a straight line between their most important camps. The Appian Way, which was begun in 312 B.C., one of their greatest achievements, extended throughout the length of the Italian peninsula from the Forum in the Eternal City itself to Brindisi, from which the legions embarked on their journeys to the east. The pillar set up by Pompey to mark the southern extremity of the great road may still be seen in the modern city.

The Romans built their roads by first cutting parallel trenches through the soil to indicate the width of the roadway, removing loose earth until a solid foundation was reached. Upon this four layers of materials were beaten down, the lowest usually of flat stone sometimes laid in mortar, above which a layer of coarse concrete of smashed stones was superposed. Above this was a layer of finer stones or concrete, on which was laid a surface of fine stones carefully matched. The width of some of their roads was 14 feet, on each side of which were unpaved roadways half as wide again.

These great roads, which spread out fanwise from the great city which gave the empire its name, were kept in repair long after the legions had passed into dust, and influenced, to an important degree, the rise and growth of trade routes and the cities which supplanted the "castra" of the Roman soldiers.

Any one who has motored in France will be grateful to the genius of those old Romans in planning their military roads—later to be repaired and lined with trees by Napoleon for his legions—remembering the tortuous and winding roads of this country which have perpetuated in concrete the wanderings of prehistoric cows of the early American colonists. Wherever the road in Europe straightens and aims for a distant star, the motorist may be sure that his car is following the path of that great empire of Rome.

In Paris, few motorists realize that the long, straight line of the Boulevard St. Michel is the old Roman road to the south, and the Boulevard Sebastopol, its continuation to the Roman cities of the north. And the

motorist leaving London on the Great North road passes over a highway laid out by the legions who pushed their conquests as far as the Great Wall.

Every road map of England shows tiny dotted lines where, in the course of centuries, in spite of the growth of the villages and the fluctuation in importance of the market towns, the old Roman road still exists, sometimes as a mere cart track, and at others merely a line of hedges, still standing as a monument of the busy life which passed away before even William the Conqueror gathered his armies across the channel.

The excavations for the huge buildings which London is now substituting for the older ones of a London of rumbling wagons and handsome cabs still turn up remains of the Roman city. A milestone of the Roman road still exists and has been preserved as a venerable memorial of the town which grew along the Thames, centre of long, straight roads leading over moor and heath to the limits of the islands of the fair-haired Anglii.

One of these roads, long after its first pagan travellers had passed into the dusk of Imperial Rome, came into a new life as the highway over which Chaucer's pilgrims went piously to the shrine of the most famous saint of medieval England, St. Thomas, in the great church in Canterbury. —New York Times.

Stick To Old Fashion

Men Adverse To Making Any Change In Style Of Clothing

Women's styles undergo drastic changes with amazing rapidity, as their husbands' pocketbooks can testify, but men's fashions have remained much the same throughout the centuries, despite attempts to make them more comfortable or more beautiful. According to Fraulein Helene Dihle, of Berlin, who is an authority on the subject, physicians have been trying to make men reform their styles for centuries, but the males stubbornly cling to their tight collars, and belts and heavy suits.



EVEN THE APRON!

The new silhouette! It's the princess type. It flares. It's longer. And in general, it's more graceful and more stylish. You might just as well keep in step with the mode while you are at home among those whom you think most of.

This apron pattern is No. 3067 and it cuts in sizes small, medium and large. It is one of many styles for home wear in our Spring Fashion Magazine. Of course the new book also contains lingerie, children's designs, embroidery sportswear and the most charming dresses for afternoon and informal evening wear.

While you have the matter in mind, send 15 cents in stamps or coin for this book. There is a pattern for each style and at cost price as a service to our readers. So you'll save the price of the book over and over again. Mail your order now to Pattern Dept.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

W.N.U. 1828



"What animal comes nearest to man?"
"A flea, sir."—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

C.P.R. RADIO CONCERTS



The men behind the C.P.R. radio concerts from stations CKAC and CKGW, Montreal and Toronto, Alfred Heather (above who will direct operettas and ballad operas; and Rex Battle (below), conductor of the symphony orchestra. These concerts are on the air every Friday night between 10 and 11.

Successful Farm Placements

Canadian Colonization Association Sets 427 Families In Alberta

Alberta led the western provinces in the number of successful farm placements made in 1929 by the Canadian Colonization Association, when a total of 427 families were settled on 50,803 acres, said W. R. Dick, superintendent of land settlement for the province, at a meeting in Calgary the other day. The Association is a subsidiary of the Canadian Pacific's Department of Immigration and Colonization.

Asserting Their Freedom

Portuguese women are breaking away from their centuries-old bondage. There are in Lisbon something like 30 women physicians, two score lawyers, two philosophers, a dozen poets, half a dozen women painters, two women bull fighters, and one aviatrix. Hundreds of girl students are graduated every year from the country's universities and join men in professions hitherto held exclusively by them.

One shoe dealer in France says shoes intended for American women, are too narrow for the French feminine foot.

TO BE PRESENTED AT COURT



Here is a charming portrait study of Diane Chamberlain, daughter of Sir Austin and Lady Chamberlain, who will be presented at court this year.

Scientists Enabled To Explore The Interior Of the Earth To a Distance of Many Miles

Shipping Bees

With Greater Interest In Bee Keeping, Demand For Live Bees Is Necessary

With spring just around the corner the beekeeper's busy season is soon to start. In a pamphlet just issued by the Department of Agriculture, C. B. Gooderham, B.S.A., the Dominion Apiarist, discusses the important problem of bee shipment, both how to package bees and how to handle them. Apararies are being built up rapidly all over Canada, and the demand for live bees is increasing. Mr. Gooderham finds that the package and shipment of bees presents no substantial difficulty, successful shipments having been made across Canada and from Alabama to Ottawa.

The bee package, including a queen, weighs about two pounds and contains some 10,000 bees. Some reasonable safeguards are necessary to insure good results and Mr. Gooderham deals with these in his pamphlet.

Will Effect Great Saving

Beet Tops, Formerly Discarded, Are Rich In Sugar

Ten million dollars gained simply by shifting the position of an agricultural knife one and one-half inches—this is the latest offering of science to national wealth. Dr. Ernest Reed, professor of botany at Syracuse University, has questioned the belief that sugar is concentrated principally in the heart of a beet. In accord with this belief a practice in the west has been to send "toppers" through the beet fields, slicing off not only the leaves but also the supposedly barren top section. Through years of work, and by developing a new method of testing for sugar, Professor Reed says he has proved conclusively that the discarded tops are rich in sugar.

Gravity Comparisons

Decidedly Delicate Operation Involved In Connection With Pendulum

Measurements of the force of gravity at various points throughout the country are made by the Dominion Observatory, Ottawa. This involves the measurement of the period of a pendulum to one ten millionth part of a second—a decidedly delicate operation. Results of these investigations are intended to throw light on the nature of the upper layers of the earth's crust, and are closely related to geological formations and such processes as denudation and mountain-building.

Bournemouth, England, plans to have a trackless trolley system.

With the aid of the seismograph, the instrument which records the tremors of earthquakes, scientists are able to explore the interior of the earth to a depth of perhaps 2,000 miles, Dr. Bailey Willis, of Leeland Stanford University said at the meeting of the Geological Society of America in the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

"Thus we know," Dr. Willis said, "that there are two parts of the earth; an envelope 2,000 miles thick which consists of elastic rock, and a core that is 2,000 miles in radius and apparently inelastic. The core is of heavy material, probably largely iron.

"The inelastic condition of the core is characteristic of melted substances. The core is exceedingly hot and it may be melted, but even so it must be an excessively sluggish, viscous body because of the pressure of the envelope, which rests upon the core with all its weight, something over twenty million pounds a square inch. Thus within is a heavy ball, which may be melted; around it is an envelope of heavy rock, and the outside skin on which we live consists in part of the basalts, in part of granites."

The centre of the earth, Dr. Willis explained, is a sort of heat engine, constantly diffusing its heat toward the outside skin. As it escapes from the innermost core the heat is unable to penetrate immediately through the outer envelope of heavy rock. Instead it is diffused sideways and forms, beneath the earth's surface, an immense blister several hundreds of miles across and twenty or more miles deep. These blisters, technically known as asthenoliths, are made up of a relatively light rock, granite and basalt, a heavier rock which contains a high proportion of iron.

From time to time one of these blisters burst through to the surface and a new continent is formed. The granite, being lighter, floats up to form the continents as we know them. The heavy basalt, which, being heavier, cannot rise so far, makes the ocean bed.

"A blister requires perhaps several million years to grow," Dr. Willis said. "A very large number of eruptions, a great many asthenoliths and an enormous lapse of time must have been required to form Africa, Eurasia and the Americas in this way. Thus it is that though the same processes are being continued today beneath the earth's surface the human race may yet pursue its customary vocations unperturbed, for some millions of years probably will pass before either Europe or America is submerged beneath the ocean and new continents arise to take their places.

Western Manufacturing

Output Of Three Prairie Provinces In 1929 Establishes a Record

A manufacturing output of \$350,000,000 is the 1929 achievement of the three Prairie Provinces of Canada in the field of industry, according to figures compiled by G. E. Carpenter, secretary of the prairie division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. The figure is a record one. The Association itself has made large strides in recent years in the province in question, the membership having risen from 50 in 1914 to 600 at present.



"Walter, are you ill?"
"No sir, I only burnt my thumb in your soup."—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

ZAM-BUK
Used To-Night Will Heal Your
CHAPPED HANDS Cracked Lips
or Cold Sores.
Ointment 50c.—Medicinal Soap 25c.

SILVER RIBBONSBY —
CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER
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CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

"You look elegant as well as pros-perous," she added. "Lend me a helping hand, Jim, so I can descend grace-fully."

Jim grinned, and stretched out the hand obliquely. "I came," he began,

**Canada's Participation**

CANADA is taking a prominent part in the Fourth World's Poultry Congress, London, July 22 to 30, 1930.

National Exhibits.

Provincial Exhibits.

Commercial Exhibits.

Live Bird Exhibits.

1,000 birds—the largest exhibit from any country.

500 delegates—the most from any country except Great Britain.

Two After-Congress Tours

After the Congress—an eleven day tour of the British Isles—the Shakespeare country, North Wales—Ireland, Lakes of Killarney, Dublin, Belfast—Scotland, the Trossachs, Edinburgh—back to England, Lancashire, the English Lakes.

Then a Continental tour—Brussels, Holland, the Hague, Amsterdam, Frankfort, Munich, Oberammergau (to see the Passion Play), Switzerland, Paris.

Canadian and United States delegates and visitors sailing together from Montreal, July 12th, on the "Duchess of York."

For detailed information write to the nearest of the following:

J. R. Terry, Department of Agriculture, Victoria, B.C.

Prof. E. A. Lloyd, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C.

Prof. J. K. Hare, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alta.

Prof. L. K. Baker, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

Prof. M. C. Herne, Manitoba Agricultural College, Winnipeg, Man.

or



F. C. Elford,
President of the World's Poultry
Science Association, Ottawa.

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Poultry Council

L. F. Burrows—Secretary
114 Vittoria St., Ottawa

flushing a trifle as Charmian, on solid ground again, looked up at him, "to see if you were going to the strawberry festival tonight. If you are, I'll stop for you with the car as I go along."

A disconcerting smile curved the girl's lips as she replied: "That's thoughtful of you, Jimmy, but you needn't bother because I—" "

"Bother!" he exploded. "Who said it was a bother?"

Charmian's smile broadened to a laugh.

"Well, you see, I promised Doctor Carter to let him tag along, so I won't need you. That's a stunning suit, Jimmy. You look like a — a bridegroom!"

Jim flushed again, angrily this time.

"Look here, Charmian," he began hotly, "if you're mad because I took Clara Darling to that sociable and the picnic at the Falls, why I don't mind saying—"

"Mad!" broke in Charmian. "Why on earth should I be mad, I'd like to ask?"

Jim's color was fast becoming apoplectic.

"Well, other times I—I've always taken you; but Clara was visiting here, and Mother . . . You see . . ."

"Yes, I see," said Charmian, coming to his rescue. "I see perfectly. Now run along, Jim, and let me get to work. Doctor Carter's going to use this for an office. Won't it be darling? Not darlin' like Clara, but—"

"Have you gone crazy?" Jim interrupted angrily. "And do you mean to say that able-bodied fellow is letting you clean this filthy place alone?"

"On the contrary," explained Charmian, moving suggestively toward the door, "he gave orders that I was not to touch it; but it's a hard job and I thought I'd make a start. However, if you keep me talking much longer—"

"Oh, I'll clear out," said Jim. "It's evident that I'm not wanted. And — and about tonight—I guess I won't go after all."

Charmian laid a tempting hand upon his arm.

"Don't be an idiot, Jim. Of course you'll go. Tell me, is Miss Darling going to stay all summer?"

The young man ignored this question as he shook off her hand roughly and strode away. For a moment Charmian stood watching him, knowing, by the rigid set of his shoulders that he was "all riled up," as Grandma would put it.

"Dear old Jimmy," she sighed, as she mounted the ladder again and lifted a dusty volume, "I'm wicked to punish you just for being an obedient son. And you are a dear, most of the time. You're as dependable as the town clock, or would be if your mother would give you half a chance. You looked fine in that suit, too—really handsome. I wonder if Clara Darling made you buy it! I—Why, Jim! did d'd you forget something?"

Jim was back in the doorway, looking up at her.

"Yep," he replied bovishly, "I forgot my manners." He took a step nearer and said, hesitating, "I—just wanted to see if I couldn't help you. I've got a half day off, and this is no sort of work for you, Charmian, lifting those heavy books. Let me get up and hand 'em down to you."

His coat was off before Charmian could utter her touched surprise.

"You'll do no such thing! You'd simply ruin that new suit!"

"What's a suit—between friends?" asked Jim, looking around for a clean spot to lay his coat. He laughed, and was, suddenly, the old Jim who had been her life-long comrade. She said, genuine affection prompting the words: "Jim, you're a trump. I ought not to let you, but these books are heavy and—Here, put on this linen duster and roll up your sleeves. Hand me the top books first, and go slowly for I have to wipe them off. I'll admit that a man about the place is a great thing."

Meanwhile Jim Bennett had crossed the strip of lawn and walked in on Grandma, who was watching with interest the struggle of two small boys over a stick of candy, which drama was taking place on the opposite sidewalk.

he began from the top of the ladder, when a step sounded on the sidewalk, and John Carter appeared in the wide doorway.

CHAPTER V.

Jim stopped in the middle of this important sentence, glared down upon the new doctor, while Charmian uttered a relieved: "Oh, it's you! I thought you'd gone with Doctor Howe."

"And I thought I told you not to touch this place: but I see you've secured help. That's fine. I—"

So he supposed she had hired Jim! This appalling thought swept through Charmian's brain. If Jim guessed he'd be furious, and a foe to John Carter for the rest of his natural life. With haste born of real consternation she interrupted: "Indeed, I have! Jim Bennett was good enough to offer his assistance in lifting down those heavy books. Have you two been properly introduced? Jim, this is Doctor Carter, our new boarder. Jim's an old chum of mine, Doctor. He used to carry my books to school for me and fight my battles. You ought to be friends."

The young man on the step ladder looked the reverse of friendly at just that moment, but he descended, and reluctantly gripped the hand which the doctor had extended.

"I was only giving Charmian a little help," he explained, somewhat breathlessly; and added, a belligerent note creeping into his voice, "this is no sort of work for a girl, it seems to me."

"You're right. Miss Davis will tell you that I told her not to touch it. I expected to go with Doctor Howe this morning, but when I told him of this scheme for an office he gave me the day off. He thought it a great idea, and I'll say I'm in luck! I'll get some old clothes and be back in a jiffy to pitch in."

"Well," began Jim, removing the duster and reaching for his neatly folded coat, "you won't need me now so I'll run along. I—suppose you see an awful lot of that fellow, Char—loring?"

Charmian was obliged to conceal a smile of triumph at this evidence that Miss Darling was not omnipotent.

"I eat three meals a day with him," she answered. "Later on, if I get the school, he'll have his dinners at the hotel."

"It makes me hot—your cooking meals for him," confessed Jim, as he slipped into his coat.

"What nonsense!" laughed Charmian. "Can't a body take a boarder without making you look like a thunderstorm? Wipe that scowl off, Jim. It's not becoming. You're ever so much nicer when you smile. Say! if you've got time, run in and speak to Grandma, won't you? She gets lonely sitting there so long; and why not step in tonight and go along to the festival with us, Jimmy? I'd like to have you, 'honest injun, cross my throat and hope to die,' as we used to say."

This was reward of merit for his offered help; but Jim answered, a sarcastic twist to his lips that was something new: "Seems to me I've heard somewhere that there's a crowd. Thanks, my dear, but I know enough not to butt in where I'm not wanted."

"As far as I'm concerned," began Charmian, knowing that down inside he was really hurt, but John Carter's untimely entrance interrupted what was intended for a soothing speech, and with a smothered "Damn," that wasn't really so smothered as it should have been, Jim took his departure.

The doctor gave vent to an expressive whistle as he watched the young man's muscular figure move stiffly across the gravel driveway.

"Your friend seems not to like me," he ventured ruefully.

"Give him time," smiled Charmian. "He's slightly irritated this morning because he'd planned to escort me to the strawberry festival tonight and you've cut him out!"

"He is, I take it, the man who has recently been enamored of a green hat?"

"The same," admitted Charmian, showing a bewitching dimple. "But now let's get to work. If you'll take Jim's place on the ladder we can accomplish wonders before I have to start dinner."

Meanwhile Jim Bennett had crossed the strip of lawn and walked in on Grandma, who was watching with interest the struggle of two small boys over a stick of candy, which drama was taking place on the opposite sidewalk.

"There!" she exclaimed, with a nod of welcome, "they've broken it all to bits, and serve 'em right for being piggish. I don't like that Eldridge boy. He's always picking on the younger ones. Well, Jim, you're quite a stranger. Sit down. How happens it you're loafing this morning? And you've got a new suit, too. Stand up and turn around. It certainly does set well. Did you see Charmian? She's cleaning Father Davis's office for the doctor. Well, what's the news?"

"News?" echoed Jim. "There never is any—in Wickfield."

"No news!" said Grandma indignantly. "There's a-plenty, if only you keep your eyes open. Not a day passes, Jimmy, but I see something interesting going on, right under this window. Seven times this fortnight I've seen a young man ride by in an automobile with the brightest green hat beside him that ever I laid eyes on. Lizzie Baker says it's sinful—the hat, I mean; but Charmian says it's becoming. What do you think about it, sonny?"

(To Be Continued.)

Within His Rights

According to a German judge, a person temporarily deranged is within his rights in attempting suicide; from which it would appear that it's perfectly all right to jump from a twelfth-story window or to throw yourself in front of a train, if you happen to be really crazy about it.

KEEP THEM HAPPY BY KEEPING THEM WELL

It is natural for children to be happy, active and full of fun. When they are fretful, fussy and disinclined to play you may be sure something is wrong. Almost invariably that something lies in the digestive tract.

It is to meet the need for an absolute safe corrective of childhood ailments that Baby's Own Tablets have been designed. They gently regulate the stomach and bowels and thus drive out constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and allay teething pains. Concerning them Mrs. W. E. Forsyth, Dover, N.B., writes: "I would not be without Baby's Own Tablets as I know of nothing to equal them for fretful, fussy babies who are troubled with colds or sour stomach."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Derbies look fairly good on some people, but they look best on hat-racks.

Minard's—50 Year Record of Success

An educated man is one who knows whether the Chinese are fighting again or yet.

Treat Colds 2 Ways With One Treatment

RUBBED ON throat and chest, Vicks does two things at once:

(1) It is vaporized by the body heat and inhaled direct to the inflamed air passages, and

(2) It stimulates the skin like an old-fashioned poultice and "draws out" the soreness.

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Ironized Yeast did it, says Mrs. Benoit. Thousands say 3 to 15 lbs. gained in 3 weeks. Nervousness, constipation vanish overnight. Skin clears like magic. Get Ironized Yeast tablets from druggist today.

Little Helps For This Week

"Though He be not far from every one of us."—Acts xvii. 27.

He hides Himself within the love Of those that we love best; The smiles and tones that make our homes,

Are shrines by Him Possessed.

—William Channing Gannett.

For eternal life the ideal state is not something future and distant. Paradise is here visible and tangible by mortal eyes and hands whenever self is lost in loving, whenever the narrow limits of personality are beaten down by the inrush of the Divine Spirit.—Mrs. Humphrey Ward.

One rapid transit system serving New York City alone hauls more than one one-half billion passengers in a year.

Corns are painful growths. Holloway's Corn Remover will remove them.

Daughter: "Oh, papa, what is your birthstone?"

Father of Twelve: "My dear, I'm not sure, I think it's a grindstone."



Needless Pain!

People are often too patient with pain. Suffering when there is no need to suffer. Shopping with a head that throbs. Working though they ache all over.

And Aspirin would bring them immediate relief!

The best time to take Aspirin is the very moment you first feel the pain. Why postpone relief until the pain has reached its height? Why hesitate to take anything so harmless?

Read the proven directions for checking colds, easing a sore throat; relieving headaches and the pains of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

You can always count on its quick comfort. But if pain is of frequent recurrence see a doctor as to its cause.

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DON'T MISS IT

AS GOOD AS NEW

I'm looking prosperous you say,
As though my bank account were swelling:
And my new house you passed today
Is really quite a nifty dwelling?
I thank you. I am more or less
In what is sometimes known as clover
But, well—the house, I must confess
Is just the old one painted over.

You hope I will not lose my thrift
And get too reckless with my money?
Now, that new car—I get your drift.
And frankly, it is very funny.
For though she seems a doggy boat,
Some fifty thousand miles I drove her
Before she got her present coat—
She's just the old one painted over.

What's that? You fear prosperity
Has made me fickle and capricious,
And that gay blonde you saw with me
Might make the little wife suspicious.
Cheer up, old top! Through all my life
I've been a sticker not a rover;
That's not a new prospective wife—
She's just the old one painted over!

BAPTISTE AT THE BONSPIEL

De noder day a frient' of mine,
He say, "Bateese," to me,
"W'y don' you go upon de rink
For see bonspiel?" says he;
"Dere's plenty char for sit upon,
De place she's nice and warm,"
An' so at las' I t'ink I go,
She can't do me no harm.

Wall, dat is de mos' foolish game
I never yet did see,
For all dey men was yell so loud
I t'ink dey go crazee,
Dey have de stone like big spetoon
An' shove it wit' der han'
But w'y dey get so much excite
I can not understan'.

De man down at de noder en'
Eees put hees broom down—so,
An' den he yell, "Now tak dat ice"
Dat's foolish f'ling you know;
He can not take de ice away
She's frozen down so hard,
But still he yell, "Yes, tak her out,
I do not want de gard."

An' see dem feller sweep de broom
For w'y I can not tell,
Dere is not dirt upon de ice;
An' den some feller yell:
"Yes! Hold her up"—say w'a he
mean?
Madam's not here at all
An' mam'selle in de gallerie,
I do not see her fall.

All sort of feller play dat game,
Dere's some dat's t'in and long
An' some dat's maybe short an' stout,
An' some dat's pretty strong;
But w'en dey yell de stout man's wide
An' man dat's long an' tall
"He's narrow" sure, I do not t'ink
I stan' for dat at all.

I wonder w'a dat name she mean:
Well, "bon" in French she's "good"
An' "spiel" in Scotch is mak beeg talk,
Dat's w'a I understand;
I s'pose she's sort of half-breed name.
I spik de way I feel,
I watch dat game for two-t'ree night—
I t'ink she's mostly "spiel."

"How come yo' all looks so down-hearted, Liza?" said Artemus, "Yo' all looks worse'n a woman what done lost her husband."

"Das jes' what I done, boy," said Liza, "Ise a African golf widow."

"What kind ob a widow is dat, Liza?"

"Well, boy, I done lost mah husband in a crap game."

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